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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1942, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World) HERE'S so much good in the worst of them, And so much bad in the best of them, That a woman who's married to one of them. Won't try to reform the rest of them.

The reason that a man has so many temptations is that he is never able distinguish between a temptation and an opportunity.

The zest and activity displayed by a modern youth, when suppor is announced at a cotillon, is equalled only by his bored expression and acute saul during the dancing.

tood," it is a sign that he has just discovered that his wife sees through No matter what their past or their future, no man can feel that the world to atterly miserable while he has the price of a good dinner, and no

When a man goes around posing as a martyr because he is "misunder-

coman, while she has on a becoming hat. We speak of "falling in love" as though it were a snare or a pit; but love is a star toward which we must climb with prayer and sacrifice

The first time a man sees his wife in panniers he will cover his eyes and exclaim, with Shakespeare: "Take any shape but THAT, and my firm nerve shall never trouble!"

The postcard has almost relegated the art of writing love letters to the lest of "antiquities;" but then, love letters lead to all sorts of complications, schile postcards tell no tales.

Every household should have a head and a foot; but, notendays, the "head" is so often apt to be under the "foot."

Just a Glimpse Into the New York Shops

Betty Vincent's

Advice to Lovers

P' a girl is engaged ought sile to accept gills from any

a not engaged should not allow men to make her such

purpose is the Jivrene suiting. It is a many slik showing the wonderful hoar pearl jewelry is meeting with favor. It is being offered in various articles, among which are brooches at 65 cents.

another charming allk suiting in the new small-headed hat pins at 26 atripes, prominent among which are the cents.

fashionable black and white effects, is New marabout collars in the fashionable inches wide and sells at \$3.50 a yard. The old-time Bengaline silk is again patterns, are good substitutes for the

Social stripes. It is 24 inches wide and inches square and range in price from an be had in black and white or blue 85 cents to \$1.50.

tip in one color and the hemstitched we have so long been accustomed. They end in a contrasting shade. Black and are \$5.50.

Gifts From "Other Men."

PRING has ushered in a vogue for white and blue and red are two favorthe smart silk suit, and there is, ite combinations. These ties sell at \$1. therefore, a large call for heavy . The bow knot is a recent offering in hair ornaments. Barrettes in this pop-

small buckle pins at the same price and

avived, and will be used for suits, fur neckplece. They are \$10.20, ackets, trimmings and all outer gar-

figure. The continued althoughte figure now desirable Oriental colorings and foun favors stripes, and there is an in- can be had as low as 25 and 60 cents.

When you buy an alarm clock get one When you buy an alarm clock get one of the new Peter Thompson t'es are very of the new oval faced ones. They can unity. Sometimes they are in two-tone be had in both the horizontal and perstipes, with a plain hem or wee versa, pendicular ovals, and are a change from and an especially pretty line shows the the usual round-faced clocks to which

OH THAT BARBWIRE FENCE, AND YOU CRIED AND CALLED ME AN OLD ONION AND I SMASHED YOU WITH A CLOD AND YOU TUMBLED OFF

HA!HA! THEN I MADE YOU BET





The Day's Good Stories

"Hello, eld chap! Walking home from the races?"

"Yes. And at that I'll beat the horses I bet on!"

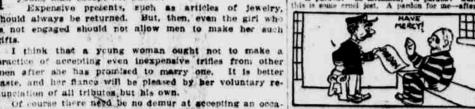
WHY HELLO, JIMMY!

GREETINGS: YOU LITTLE PRUNE
HAI HA! HOU KNOW ITS
MORE FUM TO SHARE HANDS
WITH YOU, JIMMY, THAN TO

Out in the Cruel World.

THEY broke the news to the convict as gently as possible, but he was nevertheless quite overcome.

"A pardon;" he screamed, "A pardon! Surely this is some ernel jost. A pardon for me—after l Expensive presents, such as articles of jewelry, should always be returned. But, then, even the girl who



Germans to the Front. "D II) ye's notice, Pat, that Rear-Admit Hugo Osterhaus was in command at a flort that President full evidence.

ance is also largely a matter of eye. And as all bodies are heavier on one side than on the other the unseeing walker is apt to walk in the direction of the

THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

A ROMANCE OF BROADWAY AND THE SAHARA BY HAROLD M'GRATH

agreeing on a fixed price, but the reretailers are more law colding: they
keep raising each other.

The manufacturers form a trust by
closely: and he was an admirable
them.

Strategist in his way. Revence upon
'Hit 'em up in this half,
Ryanns for the dishonor and humiliation, and the return of the rug; there
you farmer!

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The way are submirable
them.

The color of the rug; there
you farmer!

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practice of accepting even inexpensive trifles from other men after she has promised to marry one. It is better taste, and her flance will be pleased by ber voluntary renupciation of all tributes, but his own.
Of course there need be no demur at accepting an occasional hox of caudy from an old friend. Only don't get into the habit. I think you won't want to if you really love your own man. D." writes: "Should one ask call- "F. D." writes. "I am engaged to a girl living abroad: "She wants to come

ers to remove their wraps."

Siri living abroad: "She wants to come to America, but I can't afford to marry takes off his hat and overcout when he Jet. What do you think is advisable?" comes in. A lady, for an ordinary, forlift the girl has a good home she had
light eall, does not remove her outer better stay in it until you can afford to structures and should not be asked to give her another. "E. C." writes: "A young man is pay-ing me attention, but he says we cannot

physician with only a small prace marry for four years. Shall I walt?" tice. What do you advise about our That depends on how much you care for him. Don't consent to such a long Do not marry until the young man engagement unless you are very sure it